

Solomon reneges: SSU protests

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

The faculty of the Sociology Department reneged on an earlier agreement to negotiate with the students on formation of an Interim Committee, and yesterday set up their own committees to run the department.

A departmental caucus, which was set up last year, was dissolved three weeks ago. Although students and faculty had equal representation on the caucus, the voting was by consensus, making it difficult to come to any decisions. Both students and faculty condemned the structure of the caucus and agreed to work together to form another kind of departmental government.

According to David Abbey, Chairman of the Sociology Students' Union, an Interim Committee was to have been established by both students and faculty to run the department. "They went ahead and unilaterally set everything up by themselves, leaving the students with no voice in the department," charged Abbey.

However, David Solomon, Chairman of Sociology, stated that one of the new committees the professors have formed, the Negotiating Committee, will discuss with students the extent of their representation on the committees.

The Executive of the SSU, stated, however, that due to the make-up of the committee, it would be difficult to negotiate with it. Professor Solomon and Roger Krohn, assistant professor of sociology, two faculty members on the committee, are, according to the leaders of the SSU, hostile to students. Lawrence Felt, assistant professor of sociology, is the other member of the committee.

The SSU spokesmen are particularly disturbed by the new Executive Committee, which now

EUS Referendum

There will be an Engineering Undergraduate Society referendum today to answer the resolution that:

"Devinder Garewal be re-instated as editor of the Plumber's Pot".

Polls will be open from 8:45 am to 4:30 pm in the McConnell lobby.

MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by HENRY KASZELL
Mêlée in ballroom

Bursary tossed into committee

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

After lengthy deliberations, Senate yesterday decided to refer the Annette S. Hill Memorial Bursary and other "discriminatory" awards back to the University Scholarships Committee.

The Committee has been asked to draw up guidelines on what comprises a "discriminatory" scholarship or bursary and to suggest concrete proposals on ways to alter the questionable clauses in the Annette Hill Bursary without going to the Quebec National Assembly.

Senate discussion centered around three main lines of thought. One group, headed by Vice Principal (Academic) Michael Oliver and Dean of

Engineering G.L. D'Ombain, favoured returning the endowment funds to the executors of Annette Hill's estate.

Dr. Oliver stated that after accepting the bursary it would be impossible to change it after waiting for so many years. Objecting strenuously to the restriction of eligibility to Protestant males only, he felt McGill should return the money.

"Having accepted the wishes of the donor, we shouldn't turn them around to our advantage," said Dean D'Ombain.

Arts and Science Dean of Students C.D. Solin, a member of the Scholarships Committee, was swayed by the argument to return the money.

The Scholarships Committee had brought before Senate the proposal to ask Senate to amend the restrictive clauses of the bursary.

"We should return it and I hope there will be people who will be impressed by the size of the action so that they will donate to McGill a similar amount," said Dean Solin.

A second group of senators opted for retention of the bursary in its present form. They reasoned that as the Annette Hill bursary accounted for only 10% of the University's scholarship funds, keeping the money will enable the other 90% to be freed for those students who did not qualify for the Hill bursary. According to Dean of Agriculture H.G. Dion, this was one of the arguments upon which Senate based its original decision to accept the bursary in 1962.

"We can comply with the requirement and at the same time not discriminate on a University-wide basis. If the bursary consists of 10% of the fund, then there must be 90% available, so on balance we would not be discriminating against any single group," said Professor Eigil Pedersen, Chairman of Educational Research.

This "on balance" reasoning prompted Professor Leo Yaffe, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry to quip, "If you're

(Continued on page 3)

Lemieux dit:

Pas de compromis possible

par RICHARD CHARTIER

C'est dans la confusion la plus totale que s'est terminée hier après-midi l'exposé de Raymond Lemieux devant quelques deux cents étudiants réunis au Centre Universitaire. L'allocation de Lemieux se voulait d'un style direct, calme mais teinté d'agressivité à l'endroit de l'assistance. Ce n'est qu'après une heure de discours relativement paisible qu'éclata la mêlée verbale. Plusieurs locuteurs improvisés s'emparèrent à tour de rôle du microphone. On remarquait parmi ces derniers des activistes "maoïstes" dont Arthur Vachon, un membre bien connu, d'après Reggie Chartrand, de la force constabulaire de Montréal.

Le discours de Lemieux était

bien pesé et allait droit au but. "Le fascisme au Québec est l'imposition d'une langue par une minorité sur une majorité", disait-il, "et comme les noirs aux Etats-Unis s'identifient par la couleur de leur peau nous nous reconnaissons par notre langue." Il profita de l'occasion pour mettre en relief la question de l'unilinguisme: "Le Québec bilingue a toujours 30% de plus de chômage que l'Ontario unilingue", déclarait-il. "Ainsi, c'est le comble de l'absurde que de voir un canadien français ne gagner que 60% du salaire d'un canadien anglais d'égale compétence."

"Notre organisme met l'accent sur la langue d'éducation plutôt que sur la langue de travail, ajoutait-il, nous croyons

qu'il est essentiel d'apporter des remèdes à ce niveau." Et il poursuivait en précisant les raisons de son optimisme quant au succès éventuel d'une libération nationale qu'il considère possible sur une période à long terme: "Nous adversaires se battent pour le passé, nous nous battons pour l'avenir car nous avons la jeunesse de notre côté."

Selon Lemieux il n'y a pas de compromis possible avec l'établissement de la rue St-Jacques: "Je parle au nom d'un peuple qui veut diriger ses propres affaires" déclarait-il en dénonçant les paroles récentes, toujours selon lui, du Dr. Roche Robertson: "Nous ne pouvons plus faire confiance au peuple québécois."

Singer spreads Kabbala message

by ARNOLD BENNETT

The basic law of Judaism, as expressed in Talmud, Torah, and Kabbala, is to achieve happiness without making other people unhappy. Within this framework everything is permissible, with the restrictive laws of Judaism existing to prevent hurt to other people.

This was the message of Isaac Bashevis Singer's talk last night on modern man and the kabbala. The Hillel-sponsored event drew over 200 people, who thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Singer's fluent, witty speech.

The Kabbala, a work which is the basis of all Jewish mysticism,

contains the best of all philosophies and all religions, according to Mr. Singer. It can be considered Hegelian, even Marxist, he said, with the clash between light and darkness taking the place of the class struggle as elements of the dialectic.

In the Kabbala, love and sex are included with prayer, charity, and good deeds as means for man to uplift himself to truth, he affirmed. "The Kabbala understood that man could not ignore his body, its needs, and its desires."

However, the work has been accused of being obscene and pornographic by some religious authorities, because of the way

in which some of its passages have been misinterpreted and abused, he added.

Among the doctrines it contains are that everything on earth has its counterpart in heaven, even homosexuality and polygamy, that the righteous have a better orgasm in heaven than they did on earth, and that God created the world with the aid of a "divine female," called the Shechina, which intercedes with him for man.

The Kabbala, despite its mysticism, is not incongruous with modern science, Mr. Singer asserted, since some of its doctrines are analogous to those of Einstein and Freud.



ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER
"Righteous orgasms"

Mirage demonstration

There will be a demonstration today at 1 pm in front of the French Consulate at Place Victoria (Craig St.) to protest the French arms policy in the Middle East, especially the sale of 100 Mirage jets to Libya.

Jock Yablonski: 1910-1969

The labor unions have become organizations that select and form leaders who, upon becoming successful, take their places alongside corporation executives in and out of government, and alongside politicians in both major parties, among the national power elite.

-C. Wright Mills

Few of the facts about the Yablonski murders in Pennsylvania last December are known, but there is mounting evidence to suggest that the crimes resulted from a power struggle within the mighty United Mine Workers of America, and not a "personal grudge" or other random reasons, as the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* says.

Labor unions are not very popular these days. They are maligned and blamed for many things - from inflation to inconveniencing the Public. They are led by conservative men, who like other run-of-the-mill politicians are incapable of taking stands that, while legitimate for unions to press for, are liable to alienate them from their mountains of dues or the corridors of power. Thus union leaders in the US are proud to back an imperialist war, and union leaders in Canada are afraid to back radical proposals within the NDP in order to appease the international heads in the US and maintain the elite status of unionized workers in US-controlled industries. Just as in the modern corporation, the main concern of the labor union has become the maximization of financial gain for stockholders (dues-paying members).

Coal miners work in a cruel environment. Safety standards are inadequate and poorly controlled, and miners are commonly afflicted by pneumoconiosis - Black Lung - a serious and often fatal disease caused by breathing too much coal dust. In 1968 a campaign to improve safety and health standards in coal mines was begun after a 78-death mine explosion that year. The campaign, led by a small number of West Virginia legislators and physicians, sought to limit the permitted amount of coal dust in mines. The campaign was a failure - largely because it was loudly denounced by the very people one would have expected to lead a struggle for improved working conditions - the United Mine Workers.

Why? Well, it seems that union receives

from the owners of the mine 40 cents for each ton that is mined. Also, it seems, this money (ear-marked for the union's pension fund) ends up in large amounts in the pockets of union leaders.

The impossibility of persuading the leaders of the union to act against the combined interests of management and their own bank accounts convinced the reformers that they had to overthrow President Tony Boyle in the 1969 elections. That's when the trouble started. There were innumerable threats against the life of Jock Yablonski, the retired union official who was running against Boyle. One of the pro-Yablonski doctors found the engine of his airplane tampered with and his house vandalized and ransacked. When Yablonski himself was physically attacked and nearly disabled in Illinois, his aides went to Washington to seek protection from the Labor and Justice Departments; they were ignored and snubbed by progressive public servants like John Mitchell.

The election was held in December and Yablonski lost. Following his defeat (in an election plagued by gross irregularities) he filed suit against the UMW leadership, charging embezzlement and misuse of \$16 million in union funds and considerable election fraud. A few weeks later Yablonski, his wife, and daughter, were found murdered in their beds.

The pressure against Yablonski's allies still goes on. His running mate in the election had been Elmer Brown. Brown, according to author ("The Selling of the President") Joe McGinniss received a telephone threat on his life after the Yablonskis were murdered, but **before the discovery of their bodies**. Afraid for their lives, and especially for the lives of their wives and children, a number of Yablonski's co-suitors have dropped their names from the lawsuit.

Thus the indifference of federal authorities and the power of the established union officials have apparently blocked the insurgents within their union and stifled an important set of reforms - a naked display of the raw power of people who have inherited the positions but not the sentiment of the great union leaders of the Thirties and Forties.

While C. Wright Mills charged unions with becoming willing participants in the power elite

class he also pointed out that their power is illusory; they are, in fact, "well below the top councils, they are of the middle levels of power." Therefore it is difficult for supporters of the modern type of labor union to claim they have exchanged militancy for effective power. They are powerful, as an organized bloc that is "entrenched within and pressuring the welfare state." This binds them to the existing organization of capital - restricting and almost prohibiting the ability of unions to do anything but constantly ask for more money, rather than press for better conditions, worker control, etc. This is what is meant by buying off labor - with money and status - and it is done at the level of the leader as well as the worker.

A recent editorial in *Challenge*, the newspaper of the Progressive Labor Party in the US, charges that the American power elite will never destroy the Mafia because it needs the Mafia to control the labor union through terror and prevent them from becoming a threat to the system. This argument, while difficult to substantiate, is an example of one of the possible conclusions to be drawn from events like those in the UMW monolith.

Whether struggles within his union directly or even indirectly resulted in the murders of the Yablonskis is currently under investigation and will be revealed in the weeks ahead. For the present, though, the death of Jock Yablonski is a serious setback for reform within the UMW and restructuring of the labor movement as a whole. And a victory for pure terror.

Joey Treiger

MCGILL DAILY

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LETTERS

Henry VIII to the Tower

Sir,
Your correspondent, Mr. Kramer, who finds "double jeo-

pardy" and "miscarriage of justice" in disciplinary proceedings against Messrs. August and Hoffman (Daily, January 26), no doubt also supposes that a husband who puts an axe to his wife cannot be proceeded against simultaneously in divorce proceedings, criminal proceedings, and civil proceedings in damages; or that the members of a club are bound to allow a member to

sit in the lounge where he has shot another until such time as criminal proceedings are taken and successfully concluded.

It requires remarkable analytic powers to suppose that nothing can be a disciplinary offence against the University which is also a civil or criminal wrong, or that the University is disentitled to deal with it as the one just because it is also the

other. The more serious the act is legally, the more reason there may be for the University to deal with it, though that does not mean that every civil or criminal wrong should be treated as a breach of discipline just because it is a breach of the law.

Administrative suspension is another matter again. It is an interim measure imposed pending the outcome of disciplinary

proceedings where there is cause to fear that otherwise prejudice will result. Anyone who supposes that the University has "crucified" Messrs. August and Hoffman by imposing it is as little conversant with the facts as he is with principles of judicial procedure.

Stephen A. Scott,
Advocate and Assistant
Professor of Law.

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



WELL, MR. MITCHELL, THE NEW CONSPIRACY TRIAL IS AN OVERNIGHT NEWS SENSATION.

YES, THE WHOLE COUNTRY, FROM THE PRESIDENT ON DOWN, IS REALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS ONE. IT'LL BE THE SUPERBOWL OF THE COURT-ROOM. (IN FACT THE OPENING SESSION IS GOING TO BE HELD ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON OVER COAST-TO-COAST TV, SPONSORED BY BALLANTINE BEER.)

I UNDERSTAND THAT THE DEFENDANTS ARE BEING SELECTED FROM NATIONWIDE GOVERNMENT FILES. EXACTLY WHAT KIND OF PERSON ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

WELL, WE WANT YOUTH FIRST. AND A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF BRAINS, TOO. A NON-CONFORMIST SPIRIT. YOU'LL FIND THIS FORMULA ALMOST ALWAYS ADDS UP TO A CRIMINAL OF THE WORST KIND. A CRIMINAL WHO WOULD STEEP SO LOW AS TO "CROSS STATE LINES TO CONSPIRE TO CROSS STATE LINES WITH INTENT TO CONSPIRE TO ATTEMPT TO DESTROY THE SYSTEM!!"

SOME MIGHT SAY THAT THE COMBINATION OF CERTAIN ELEMENTS IN OUR SOCIETY HAS CAUSED A REACTION.

SOME MIGHT, BUT I WOULDN'T IF I WERE YOU. I HAVE A FRIEND IN A VERY HIGH POST WHO DOESN'T LIKE REPORTERS...

NO OFFENSE, MERELY A BIT OF ACID WIT.

YOU'RE PRETTY CLEVER. AND YOU'VE GOT GUTS. HOW'D YOU LIKE TO LET THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SET YOU UP FOR THE NEXT THIRTY YEARS?



TO BE CONTINUED ->



BEAUTY ONCE, BEAUTY TWICE? Although the various McGill campus versions of "Queen for a day" seem to have gone the way of the padded bra, the old Royal Institute is very well represented abroad. Sandy Woticky, BSc 3, is representing McGill this weekend in the Miss Canadian University Pageant, being held as part of the Waterloo Lutheran Winter Carnival. Sandy, who was the last of the McGill Carnival queens, is one of 40 girls who will be evaluated on poise, personality, intelligence and general knowledge of campus and world affairs...



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

Constitution report hushed up

by NORM TOLLINSKY

The report from the law firm Stikeman and Elliot, requested by Students' Council Nov. 12, has intentionally been kept hush-hush, according to a number of sources.

The report, prepared by Harold "Sonny" Gordon, past President of the Students' Society, declares unilateral implementation of the new Students' Society constitution to be illegal. In addition, it concludes that the existing

constitution "is not the law binding the Students' Society."

Students' Society President Julius Grey maintains "The report of our lawyer is public." He claims that the report has never been published because it is "cumbersome and technical."

But David Young, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, pointed out that the report has never been presented to Council, although it was released six weeks

ago. Hank Roy, last year's Engineering representative on Council, and an ardent foe of the present constitution, confirmed that he has never seen the report.

Roy accused Grey of attempting to keep it a secret. According to Roy, the report was withheld by Grey in order to prevent the supporters of the new constitution on last year's Council from attacking it.

Robert Hajaly, past President

of the Students' Society, has consistently argued that unilateral implementation of the new constitution would be legal. Grey, on the other hand, has opposed unilateral implementation and the report from Stikeman and Elliot supports Grey's position by declaring such action to be illegal.

"It is possible," charged Hajaly, "that the report is not being made public because if it were the weaknesses of Grey's case would be revealed."

Injunction stalled

The McGill administration's attempt to procure a permanent injunction barring Arnold August, PhD 3, and Eric Hoffman, BSc 2, from campus has temporarily stalled.

The administration decided on a permanent injunction after August and Hoffman violated a suspension, disrupted a senate committee meeting, and verbally threatened a number of people, including Principal H. Rocke Robertson.

Yesterday in court, Gaetan Robert, the lawyer representing August and Hoffman, succeeded in convincing the bench that the injunction case should be postponed. M. Robert argued that the evidence used in the injunction case would prejudice Friday's trial concerning the alleged August-Hoffman assault on Steve Wohl, former Chairman of the Moratorium Committee, and Frank Costi, the Union Building Manager.

Bursary...

(Continued from page 1)
rich you can afford to discriminate."

The third group, led by student Senator Martin Shapiro, fought for adoption of the Scholarship Committee's recommendation. They felt that the bursary money should be made available to as many needy students as possible without worrying about the moral problems of altering a person's will.

E-10 English to be pass/fail

by PHYLLIS BALL

In a virtually unanimous decision the Assembly of the English Department voted last Tuesday to adopt a pass fail system of grading, for all E-10 (first year CEGEP-equivalent) courses beginning next fall.

The Department has called an open meeting of all E-10 students for 5 pm, Feb. 9, to clarify the decision.

There are currently about 1700 students enrolled in the first-year English courses, which are compulsory for all students.

Donald Theall, Chairman of English, commented, "This move was made to eliminate the un-

necessary tension and bad student-teacher relationships caused by the grading system. The decision was also influenced by the fact that these English courses are compulsory and must be taken even by those students with no aptitude for the subject.

The motion must still be ratified by the Senate CEGEP Collegial Studies Committee, and

finally by Senate itself.

Professor Theall remarked, "I am hoping that this move will be a prelude to a review of the entire grading system".

He added that, although he personally would like to see this idea implemented in upper-year courses as well, this is not likely to happen until the whole concept of granting degrees is abolished.

CIL scientist at McGill

by LINDA FELDMAN

Private industry and the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning wed recently with the appointment of CIL research scientist Henry P. Schreiber to the position of Research Associate in McGill's Department of Chemistry.

"It's an important development in the degree of close collaboration between the university and the industrial sector," commented Dr. Schreiber, who still remains in the employ of CIL.

"There are certain areas in which we are in very close competition with the U.S. Anything the academic sector can do to strengthen the economic base of Canada can help this country as a whole," he added.

Dr. Schreiber hopes to effect this improvement by undertaking research projects at McGill which are suitable for academic study, but whose results are geared for industrial applications.

To safeguard the autonomy of university research, the recently published report of the Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University suggested that the University should have the right to challenge the compatibility of any research project with its primary objective of "human advancement".

"The University must continually resist those forces in society that may limit its freedom of enquiry and teaching," the report stated.

At McGill, Dr. Schreiber is concerned with the study of complex polymer solutions, which, he noted, has no connection with the war industry. He declined to state the nature of his work with CIL, however, claiming it was of no interest to anyone.

Steve Wohl, a former member of the McGill Moratorium Committee, expressed his concern over the appointment of the CIL scientist.

"I think this man is here to try to perhaps channel research work in McGill's chemistry department in a direction useful to the company," he charged. "CIL would obviously like as many chemistry graduates as possible to have training in areas in which it is currently interested."

Solomon...

(Continued from page 1)

assumes full control of the department. As Chairman of the Executive Committee, Professor Solomon becomes an ex-officio member of all the other committees.

SSU Chairman Abbey pointed out that only two members of the Sociology Department were not placed on committees. One is Professor Aileen Ross, professor of sociology, who is retiring, and the other is Marlene Dixon, assistant professor of sociology, who has been helping the students all through the year. The SSU Executive charged yesterday that this is a negation of her rights as a faculty member and that Professor Solomon purposefully did this so that Professor Dixon would not be able to help the students.



MICHAEL OLIVER

Give back the money

This group noted the fact that in the past few years an insufficient number of qualified applicants have existed for all the available funds to be used. They contended that if the bursary's restrictions were relaxed, this problem would cease to exist.

Shapiro said after the meeting that he felt Students' Council would now act on its motion of Nov. 18 to finance any student who has been the object of the bursary's religious or sexual discrimination. Only Protestant males from Ontario or the Maritimes can apply to bring suit against McGill if the university refuses to demand amendment of the bursary's provisions by the Quebec legislature.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING

Thurs. Jan. 29

Union 123-124
at 7:30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND!

E J C

vous invite à une soirée
Vins et Fromage

le samedi 31 Jan.
20 heures

Centre Hillel
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Membres gratuits

TONIGHT THURS. JAN. 29th "THE RAVEN"

Starring Vincent Price and Peter Lorre

Leacock 132 - shows at 6:30 and 9:00

It may not be legal...

But it's not illegal

by BOB DOUMANI

An unexpected battle is shaping up for the next Council meeting over the handling of last weekend's Rock Festival.

The Festival, run by the Film Society, was originated as a benefit to raise funds for the Montreal Free Press (an underground paper formerly known as the Local Rag) and for La Clef (a Montreal bistro).

Students' Society Financial Director Kevin O'Connell said yesterday that the Festival should not have been held.

"Since the Festival was not in the Film Society's budget, it was illegal," he explained. "The Film Society should have either presented a budget to Council or obtained the authorization of the Finance Director to hold the event," he explained.

The Rock Festival was au-

thorized by Internal Vice-President David Young.

Young explained, "There was no budget presented to Council for the Festival because the Film Society was not requesting Students' Society funds."

Antoine Maloney, Treasurer of the Film Society, commented, "I can't see how O'Connell can call it illegal. It may not be legal, but that doesn't make it illegal."

O'Connell has declared his intention of bringing the whole matter before Council because of "the illegality of the thing and because it has happened before."

"It is an odd affair where the Students' Society provides all the facilities and takes all the risks, but the Film Society got all of the dough," he explained.

O'Connell called the Rock Festival an "uncontrolled situa-

tion which Council knew nothing about and thus had no idea how much money was collected."

Young pointed out, "I authorized this Festival because it was a benefit for a cause."

"I made sure all of our responsibilities like security guards were met," he continued.

Young went on to explain, "I did this thing to get the Students' Society interested in these events as profit making ventures. I intend to put before Council a plan by which they can do this."

today

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting. Ukrainian week program. U. 457-458. 1 pm.

FENCING: Club practice. Currie Gym. 7 pm.

POETRY GROUP WORKSHOP: Meeting and reading. 3707 Jeanne Mance. 8 pm.

FLAGBEARER TRYOUTS-RED-MEN BAND: Monday and Thursday night practices start today. All girls welcome. Currie Gym lobby. 7 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Classes and club session-team attendance mandatory. Winter Stadium. 2-4

LIBERAL STUDENTS: General meeting election of delegates to

CSL convention. Union 123. 1-2
CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting. Union 413. 5 pm. Practice for Spring concert. All welcome! Union Ballroom. 6 pm.
WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Team practice. Currie gym. 6:15-8 pm.
SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION: Meeting to initiate radical seminars. U. 123-124. 1 pm.
HILLEL: Group sensitivity. Hillel House. 3460 Stanley. 8 pm.
FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Feb. 24th summer carnival princess applications. B47. Afternoon.
ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB: Get together - Bring your lunch. U-327. 1-2 pm.
PLACEMENT SERVICE: Peace Corps Movie "Confrontation" depicting training in North America and assignment in Africa. Call 392-4821 for interviews. U.S. citizens are encouraged. Leacock 28 and Leacock lobby all day. 1-2
CANTERBURY HOUSE: Organizational meeting for those interested. 1 pm. Eucharist and dinner. 5:30 pm. 3555 University St.
ITALIAN SOCIETY: Get membership cards. U-307. 2-3 pm.
SZO: Study Group. U-123. 5:30-7 pm.
POVERTY AND POWER: 3 films. Admission 25c. U-Ballroom 1, 3, 9 pm. PSCA-7:30.
PLUMBERS' BALL: Holders of tickets nos. 71, 293, 150, 52, 141, 21, should pick up their prizes. McConnell Eng. Bldg. Lobby. 1-2 pm.
PAKISTAN STUDY GROUP: Regular meeting discussion. U-B-27. 8 pm.

Mini-Market

FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, white. 1600 automatic fastback - AM-FM. can pay with installments. phone 849-5963 after 8 p.m.

GIBSON STEREO GUITAR Regular \$1034, sale \$650 SAVE NOW one week only. Bring advertisement. Quartier Musical 1342 St. Catherine E. 4912 Wellington, Verdun.

FENDER BANDMASTER and Gretsch Tennessee, both in excellent condition, best offer. Evenings 738-7539.

207 VRSALOM 212 Stravergs. Marker, Nevada. - Lange Competition size 9. Peter 288-4874.

TRIXON DRUMS leather vest, sheepskin coat, head standard skis and pair of Henke boots. 843-3817.

FOR SALE: METAL SKIS - 183 cm. Brand new - never been used - no bindings - \$100. Phone 288-9606.

ZENITH PORTABLE STEREO record player. \$175 value, asking \$85, perfect condition. Call Dave 932-0660 after 6 pm.

MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS: one pair size 8 1/2. New. Bought at \$30. Will accept best offer. 739-6403 after 9 pm.

AUSTIN MINI 1968. Superbly maintained. Radio, new tires. Fantastic in winter. Reason - need bigger car. 23,000 miles. 288-2624.

SKIS - KASTLE METALLICS 215 cm. \$35.00 or best offer. Tel. 849-5445.

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HOUSING

TO SHARE HOUSE: Every believable comfort. 2 required. \$50. 1415 Towers St. 932-0961.

GRADUATES' COOPERATIVE RESIDENCE. Vacancies - double rooms. \$70 monthly. Includes six dinners weekly and literally all the comforts of home. 844-6802, 3609 University. Adjacent to campus. Sense of humor required.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOMS. 75 dollars monthly. On St. Famille and on Cedar. Kitchen privileges. Ring George Molnar: 931-5260 anytime.

LOST

REWARD OFFERED for wallet lost Saturday night, probably in PSCA. Please return absolutely vital personal documents. No questions asked. Call Michael 747-3021.

HOUSE-MATE: We'd like a third girl to share 8 room apartment on Jeanne Mance until June 1st. \$47.50. Call Linda or Alisa. 849-4819.

LOST: OMEGA WATCH, Black strap, name and date on back. Please call 288-4973 after 6. - reward offered.

MISCELLANEOUS

LONDON - \$199 return. May 18 - Sept. 4, 1970. For information call 392-3007.

VINCENT PRICE with PETER LORRE in "THE RAVEN" Thursday Jan. 29 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

HOBBIE BURNS BASH - Westmount Rugby Club's Annual Party. Friday, Jan. 30 at Chateau Maisonneuve Apartments (de Maisonneuve and Claremont) Featuring "One Track Mind". Come drink the Bard's Memory!

TYPEWRITERS - From \$25. Sales - Rentals - Services of new and used office machines and furniture. Thursday to Friday till 9 pm. Mr. Typewriter - 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

JANE T seeks new purpose. Positions will be accepted on a trial and error basis and MARK-ed accordingly. Contact Moon.

SKI with the Engineering Ski Club this Sat. Jan. 31 at Glen Mountain. \$6.00 cheap. Everybody welcome. McConnell 624.

TOM PAXTON is coming. February 21

"ALFIE" with Michael Caine and Shelley Winters Saturday Jan. 31 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

Love, anyone? Love to dance, anyone? Do it! Every Saturday, with fellow lovers at the YMCA, 1441 Drummond. 9 pm. \$1.00.

"POVERTY & POWER" 3 films, admission 25c. 1:00 & 3:00 (Union Ballroom) 9:00 pm. Ballroom - Today.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING IMPORTANT with your life? See a challenge to one person in a thousand in our ad elsewhere in this paper headed "8 Hearty Men Wanted".

TEP - THE UN-FRAT Our heroes are at rest until tomorrow night. Come tomorrow night anytime at 525 Prince Arthur W.

SPOCK SPEAKS OUT: "DISSENT AND SOCIAL CHANGE" Fri. Feb. 6, 8:00 pm. U. of M. \$2.00 tickets. Jan. 26 on Student Union.

TOM PAXTON AND JESSE WINCHESTER are coming together.

DON'T BE DRAGGED IN. Walk in. 3407 Ontario Ave. (corner of Sherbrooke West) 7:30 pm. Sunday. Password - Perspectives One.

HAPPY 21st DALE - All the best in the years to come - Terry, Linda, and Carolyn.

A DISCOTHEQUE will be held at the Coffee Lounge of the Union, girls free. Beer, Music. Fun. Friday January 30, 9 pm. Sponsored by Arab Student's Society.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Maritimes, Miami, Florida. Free of charge. Current Driver's licence necessary. 21 years or over. Call anytime 937-2816. Montreal Drive Away Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine W. Westmount.

CARS FOR DELIVERY to Western Canada. U.S.A. Maritimes and Toronto. Western Drive Away. 937-6151. Gas allowance. 12¢. St. Marc. Suite 1204.

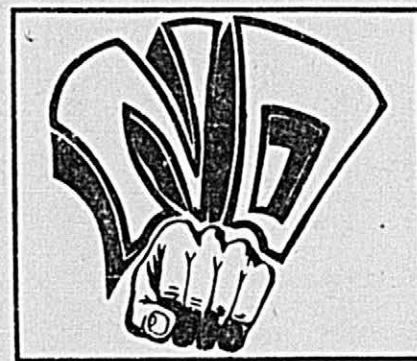
RIDE NEEDED to and from Boston this weekend - Jan. 30-Feb. 1. Call 844-4396.

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE - Fast, Accurate. Reasonable rates. Term papers, theses, manuscripts, reports, stencils, letters, etc. Also bookkeeping, dictaphone. - 481-2512

TYPING LECTURE NOTES thesis manuscripts stencils copy work. Same day service. 733-3272.

THE RED AND WHITE REVUE



February 5th - 14th - Moyse Hall, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets at the Union Box Office and at the door

O'Keefe Ale.

The right ale



for right now.

Brewed in Quebec by O'Keefe Brewing Co. Ltd.

Pre Medical Society

DR. LEO STERN

"Premature Babies and their Struggle for Survival"

Fri. Jan. 30,
1:00 P.M.
Meakins Aud. (McIntyre)

8 hearty men wanted to lead expansion of renowned boys' school

You may have read about St. John's in WEEKEND, or seen CBC's penetrating documentary on this unique Winnipeg school, where encouragement to think comes first; where students (and teachers) learn to snowshoe up to 50 miles or paddle canoes up to 16 hours a day, retracing routes of the early explorers; where building men of character is the motivating challenge of a hearty staff.

Now a second St. John's has been established in Edmonton, and others will be opened across Canada to meet continent-wide applications for admission. To do this we need men of immense vision and courage. They should have at least one year of university, and be prepared to complete their degrees under Company direction; they should be prepared to work up to 80 hours a week, sometimes more, for a salary of \$1 a day plus food, clothing, shelter and necessities for themselves and their families; they should like people, be able to think logically, use the English language effectively, laugh easily. They need not be Anglicans, but should be prepared to examine the Christian faith and reach honest conclusions. Interviews Feb. 10-18. Write: Company of the Cross, c/o Anglican Church of Canada, 1444 Union Avenue, Montreal.